

THE WEATHER

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LATE FINAL

CHINA



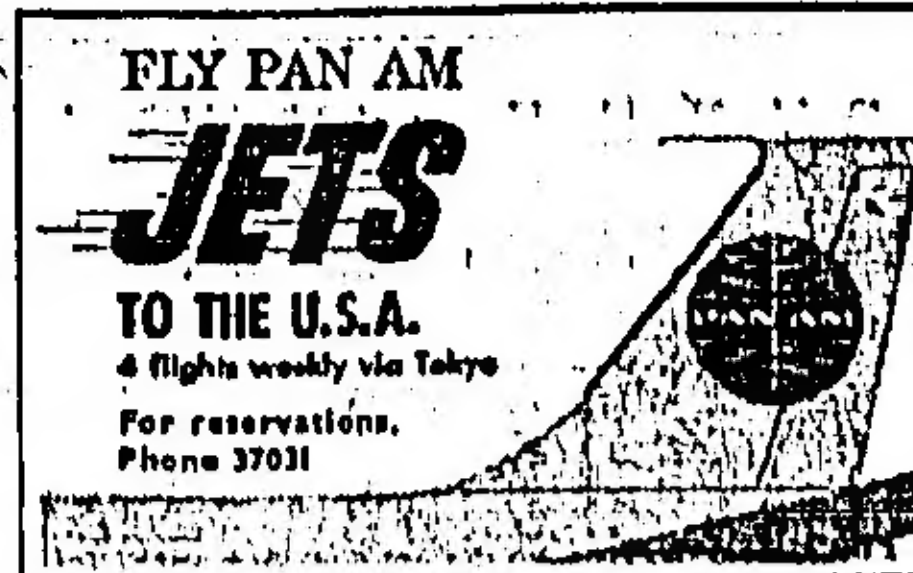
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## Comment Of The Day

### 10-year plan for industry needed

THE most remarkable feature of the 1950s was the way industry came to the rescue of Hongkong after the collapse of the China trade. Today it is established, vigorous and enterprising. Yet not so securely established that its future can be regarded with complacency. For a very modern, well-planned manufacturing industry there are at least a dozen that are dingy, cramped and ramshackle, and many more which fall below a generally desirable standard. So that while the 1950s may see industry growing in terms of numbers of new factories, this decade must be one of consolidation, modernization and improvement. Not only must Hongkong aim at lengthening its industry by installing factories that are properly mechanized and sited in buildings which conform to standards of more highly developed countries, but labour, wage structures and employment conditions have to be brought up to date.

WE urge this not because of the pressure several MPs are now exerting in London but in the best interests of the Colony and its young industry. Government seems to believe that a phased approach is best. We endorse this but would like to see the proclamation of a ten-year plan or charter, which must include these features: A resettlement plan for industry aimed at clearing small factories out of residential areas, verandahs and rooftops and placing them in proper buildings in spacious areas. This must be done through the Federation acting with a Development Corporation or Industrial Bank. At the same time some effort must be made to strengthen small factory units by encouraging amalgamation. Special loans for modern machinery and factory space should be offered as an inducement.

NOT only should hours of work be designated for women and young people but a working week with a fixed maximum number of hours for men must be devised. Obviously this cannot be a short-term aim, nor can European standards be applied, but by the end of the ten-year plan Government should be able to ensure a standardized working week for all employed people, and a minimum wage to go with it, varying according to the type of work involved.

A modified form of Truck Act must ensure that workers are paid in cash and that accommodation and meals are made the subject of fixed deductions. Moreover, it is in the interests of industry as a whole that on the one hand, a productivity council is established to assist factories to increase output, and on the other, that stable, responsible and non-political trade unions come into being. Ultimately we shall need industrial commissions to deal with the inevitable disputes and the fixing of fair wages.

WE have technical schools but we should also have a system of education geared to the industrial requirements of the Colony with technical high schools at the secondary level. Management institutions are equally important and the Federation must see to this.

Hongkong industry today is in a fairly early stage of evolution and the need for many of the proposals we urge may not immediately appear apparent. But it would be wrong to believe that industry can continue to sprout haphazardly or that the economic climate will always favour this kind of growth and expansion. If the Colony is to rely mainly on industry for its livelihood, the vast reservoir of enterprise, capital and labour must be properly regulated to get best results. A charter outlining the form which industry should take in the next ten years, is urgently needed.

# Out-of-control car crushes them to death TWO GIRLS DIE ON ROAD

## THIRD PERSON HURT

Two teenage girls were crushed to death and a third was critically injured when a car careered out of control and pinned them against a hillside in Kowloon this morning.

The girls, all factory workers, staying at the Good Shepherd School, were crossing Clearwater Bay Road at the time of the accident.

The car, a small sedan, skidded out of control while travelling towards the New Territories at 7.40 a.m. today. When only about 30 yards away from the Good Shepherd School, the car zigzagged wildly through the early morning traffic and struck the girls.

Impact of the collision hurled the girls against the hillside near the entrance of the school. The car then ran on out of control and crushed the girls as they lay sprawled on the hillside.

The two girls apparently were killed instantly and the third suffered extensive injuries to the body, arms and legs.

The injured girl was rushed to Kowloon Hospital where she underwent emergency treatment. Dead were Ho Yuk-nui, 19, and Lee Pui-han, 19.

Injured was Cheung Shu-ping.

The driver of the car also suffered slight injuries but did not need hospital attention.

Out of control

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Out of control

### Royal baby stops their honeymoon



Two members of the Royal household, Buckingham Palace chef, Maurice Gilmernick, 48, and Windsor Castle maid, Muriel Candy, 43, (top picture) were married on February 10, but went straight back on duty because of the imminently expected new baby. All Royal staff were refused leave. Said the bride: "We have not received any message from the Queen. We did not expect it. I don't expect she even knows we have got married. She has so much else to think about."

Bottom picture shows the large crowds, hopeful of being the first to hear the news, outside the railings of Buckingham Palace, on which, according to tradition the announcement of the birth of the Queen's third baby will be posted.—Express photos.

## NURSE WILSON CAUSES A STIR

A flurry of excitement was caused outside Buckingham Palace tonight when a 30-year-old attractive brunette nurse arrived to help at the birth of the Queen's third baby.

But it was not a sign that the birth was immediately imminent. There were no plans, it was reliably learned, for the Queen's doctors to visit the Palace tonight.

The nurse, Sister Annette Wilson — normally in charge of a private ward at King's College Hospital, London — is to act as assistant to Sister Helen Rowe, the white-haired midwife who moved into the Palace on Sunday.

Sister Wilson's arrival had been arranged some time previously.

Meanwhile the Queen's doctors were standing by tonight, waiting for the Palace summons that would tell them the Royal baby was nearly due.

Court officials did not rule out the birth taking place tonight, but gave their opinion that tomorrow was more likely.

Princess Anne, the second, at 10.15 a.m.

Meanwhile, bigger than ever crowds gathered today outside the high iron railings of the Palace to wait and wait and wait.

The Duke of Edinburgh waved to the crowd of about 400 as he drove out to open an exhibition of craftsmanship. He was only away from the Palace for a short time, but arrangements had been made to telephone him immediately if the birth became imminent.

MONOLULU IS THERE

Among the crowd tonight waved the feathered headdress of Britain's favourite horse racing tipster, Prince Monolulu, whose favourite cry is "I've got a horse."

Princess Margaret spent nearly two hours with the Queen this evening.—Reuters.

(Two Paris newspapers today gave prominence to a denial by a Buckingham Palace spokesman that the Queen had given birth to a boy, as had been reported in Paris by an American news agency last night.)

(The evening newspaper Franco Solr added a footnote to the denial saying that the false report had created a sensation in news rooms and had been broadcast by a number of radio stations.)

The Duke later attended a dinner party at Claridge's. He was away three hours.

Princess Margaret spent nearly two hours with the Queen this evening.—Reuters.

### Driving under influence

## European is fined \$1,400

Central Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris imposed fines totalling \$1,400 on Derrick William Godfrey Hewett, an accountant of the Chartered Bank. He was convicted on three charges of driving under the influence of drink, dangerous driving and using abusive language.

The offences occurred at about 12.25 a.m. on October 14 at Mount Kellet Road. In his judgment, Mr Morris said, "In convicting defendant of all these offences, I am of course relying to a great extent on the evidence given by four police officers."

"It has played a material part in this prosecution so much that I feel urged to say that the public must not be too ready to believe that the Court treats police evidence as something always to be accepted and that those who contradict it are not to be believed."

Evidence

Mr Morris added that police evidence is neither to be believed nor disbelieved simply because it is police evidence. "I have found defendant guilty of three serious offences and in this respect he can consider himself extremely fortunate that he is not before the Court on a more serious charge and I have seriously considered sending him to jail."

Mr R. E. Moore, of Messrs Deacons, Hewett's solicitor, said in mitigation that his client was a young man of 30 years of age who was in the most vital years of his career.

"He has been with the bank for eight years and so he is not merely a junior employee or beginner."

He added that a jail sentence would destroy the career of his client.

"It would be far too harsh for defendant to destroy his whole career and his whole future for an act which has no consequence on a third party."

He said that his client has been driving for 10 years and that he has a clear record.

Mr Simon F. S. Li, Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector M. R. Alderson, appeared for the prosecution.

ROYAL COCKTAILS

Paris, Feb. 17. Four top Paris bartenders have produced special cocktails ready for toasts to Britain's Royal baby and the Queen. They are called Prince Charming, Big Event, Royal Sun and Welcome—Reuters.

Cyprus talks

London, Feb. 17. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, said today "some progress" has been made in talks with Cypriot leaders in the last few days.—UPI.

### Gold smuggling

## PROBE INTO BOAC CREWS COMPLETED

London, Feb. 17. Investigations lasting a year into gold smuggling by BOAC crews between Calcutta and Hongkong are now nearly complete.

To date 67 stewards, two navigators and one engineer have been sacked.

Only a small number: more who are suspected remain to be investigated.

The cases of some who have been dismissed are being reconsidered. They lost their jobs because the Indian authorities who first broke the gold-running ring, banned them entering the country.

This prevented them fulfilling the "worldwide service" clause in their contracts.

The key evidence in the investigation has been the "black book" found in the house of a Chinese businessman when raided by Hongkong police.

He had got BOAC crews invited to his home to sign the book but many of the names in it are of crewmen against whom no action was taken or being considered.

Cash payments alleged to have been made for the gold-running were jotted down against other names. — London Express Service.

## Chessman must die: appeal refused

Sacramento, Feb. 17. Governor Edmund G. Brown said tonight Caryl Chessman must die in San Quentin's gas chamber on Friday unless the California State Supreme Court takes some further action.

"It is clear that unless the Supreme Court takes some further action I have no power to grant clemency under the constitution and the question is closed," Brown said in a written statement.

He said Chessman's attorney had just told him that he intends to seek a rehearing on



CHESSMAN... his last chance gone.

Thursday by the Supreme Court.

Caryl Chessman tonight lost his appeal for clemency after a court had refused a further stay of execution.

This means the convicted author will die in the gas chamber at San Quentin prison on Friday unless Chessman's lawyers succeed in new legal moves.

By legal battles lasting 12 years Chessman has prevented the State carrying out the court's sentence for robbery, kidnapping and sexual offences.

Conscience

After being refused a stay of execution, Chessman made this appeal to the California Governor, Edmund Brown: "Do whatever your conscience dictates you should."

However, California law requires that the Governor cannot act without the agreement of the court.

The court ruled by four votes to three that it should not endorse Chessman's appeal to the Governor.

Governor Brown tonight announced that unless there is further court action he has no power to grant clemency to Chessman. — All Agencies.

## De Gaulle leaves HK WITH A WEIGHT OFF HIS MIND

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Colourful Frenchman Charles de Gaulle left Hongkong today, a relieved man.

De Gaulle whose famous marmosete is the President of France, has been in Hongkong for the past two weeks "under cover."

"Whenever there is any trouble in France I never fly in an aeroplane," de Gaulle said cautiously.

"I know it sounds strange but I always have the feeling that some fanatic seeing my name on a passenger list may do something drastic."

De Gaulle said that he was now relieved that the Algerian crisis had passed.

De Gaulle was found on board the plane. Luckily the bomb was a dud and a man was arrested a few hours later.

"Whether my name had anything to do with it or not, I don't know."

However with me, superstition has won out and I had made it a point never to travel while my mother country is in trouble," he added.

De Gaulle said that he was now relieved that the Algerian crisis had passed.

De Gaulle, 42, left for Tokyo this morning after a few weeks' unique-buying "expedition."

He said that he was amazed at some of the low priced hand-carved woodwork in Hongkong.

"I try and make a practice of coming to Hongkong at least once a year."

"That is if France has not got trouble on her hands and I am free to travel," he said with a smile.







# Pakistan plans new constitution

## 'Stay-down' strike ends

Dover, Feb. 17. The last 127 stay-down strikers at Bettehanger colliery near here came to the surface today after spending 152 hours—over six days—some 2,100 feet underground.

Wives hugged and kissed the bearded strikers. A band played "Keep The Home Fires Burning" as the men, protesting at redundancy notices, marched past hundreds of cheering colleagues to the pit baths. They had been ordered up by their union to prevent their health being affected, but a surface strike of 2,000 men at Bettehanger will continue, — Reuter.

## PROBE INTO FAILURE OF PARLIAMENTARY DEMOCRACY

Rawalpindi, Feb. 17. Within a few minutes of his installation as President of Pakistan today, Field-Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan appointed a constitutional commission to investigate the failure of parliamentary democracy in the country.

The 12-member commission will recommend a "firm and stable" system of government which will replace the military regime imposed in October 1958.

Pakistan's old constitution was abrogated when the army took control and ended the political corruption and misrule which infected the old regime.

The commission's terms of reference plainly indicate that the

government expects the commission to take account of Pakistan's present educational standards and a young nation's political immaturity.

The commission has been enjoined to take account of Pakistan's present educational standards and a young nation's political immaturity.

### ISLAMIC PRINCIPLES

The constitutional and administrative changes already carried out by the Ayub government—the most significant of which were eliminated by Sunday's presidential election in which the people were represented indirectly by their local councillors—are specially recommended to the attention of the commission.

Emphasis is laid on the need to incorporate the Islamic principles on which the government evidently largely bases its hopes of binding together the varied peoples of Pakistan, among whom religion is almost the sole common tie.

President Ayub's announcement thus redeemed an electoral pledge repeated in a broadcast following Sunday's vote, which gave him an overwhelming mandate to proceed with the making of the constitution and to serve as first president when the time comes.

The commission faces the task of:

★ Determining the cause of the failure of parliamentary government in Pakistan which led to the old constitution being abrogated.

★ Submitting proposals aimed at securing a "democracy based on the Islamic principles of justice, equality and tolerance, the consolidation of national unity and a firm and stable system of government."

Both East and West Pakistan are equally represented on the commission, which includes members from trade, industry and agriculture, and a Hindu site in for Pakistan's largest minority.—Reuter.



Fidel Castro (left), the bearded Prime Minister of Cuba, and his guest, Anastasio Somoza Debantle, the Soviet Deputy Premier, go fishing on Treasure Lake at Cienfuegos de Zapata, in the swamps of central Cuba, recently, during their three-day tour of the interior of Cuba. Castro's government has launched plans to turn the Cienfuegos de Zapata into a rice-producing area and a tourist centre.—AP Photo.

## Did the Russians delay release of moon photo?

New York, Feb. 17. An American mapping engineer believes the Russians succeeded in taking pictures of the unseen side of the moon several months before they released the photographs.

Mr. D. Hatfield draws this conclusion from a 2½ inch long Hungarian stamp first released on January 2, 1959—nine months before the Russians announced their third Lunik had sent back pictures of the hidden side of the moon.

It showed a Soviet satellite whizzing past the moon. Mr. Hatfield, who worked several months on preliminary mapping of the front side of the moon for the U.S. Government, noticed when he picked up the stamp that something was different.

"First," he said, "I looked at it under a magnifying glass. I knew what I saw wasn't the moon as I knew it from working with it for some time."

Then, using his mapping equipment, Mr. Hatfield enlarged the stamp to 36 inches long.

"The artist who designed that stamp had drawn the reverse of the moon," he concluded.

Scientists at a nearby jet propulsion laboratory disagreed. Mr. Hatfield's suspicions about the moon seemed confirmed 10 months later when the stamp was changed—to commemorate the Russian launching of the picture-taking moon rocket.

The only thing that was changed on the tiny blue and yellow stamp was the date and the addition of the hammer and sickle flag on the moon. Mr. Hatfield took an enlarged picture of the new stamp and compared it with the first.

"They are the same," he said. "That's why I think the Russians actually took the pictures of the back side of the moon earlier than they said and then timed the release for the greatest propaganda triumph."

"You know, they released their pictures just before Mr

Khrushchev visited this country. I think this stamp means they took the pictures with their first Lunik in January or maybe earlier. But they said nothing about the pictures."

"The Lunik shot itself was a big enough triumph," he said. "They held back the pictures. I believe they used the stamp to establish their priority on the pictures in case there was any doubt later."

"If we had fired a successful moon picture-taking rocket, then the Russians could always point to the postage stamp to prove they had the pictures first," he added.—UPI.

## Snails go on a mission

Nicosia, Feb. 17. Ten thousand white wriggling snails went on a mission today that may save the lives of men lost in the desert.

The snails, weighing a quarter of a ton, left El Adem R.A.F. base near Tobruk, North Africa, bound for Farnborough, England, aboard a Royal Air Force Britannia.

The problem is this: Snails can be found under many shrubs growing in the desert. Why can't they be dug up and eaten by men without food or water?

Researchers at Farnborough want to conduct experiments on the snails to see if they are poisonous.

### CHANCE DISCOVERY

Dr. Bazaruk, of the Institute of Aviation Medicine here but who has been working at El Adem, told United Press International the possibility of living on snails has been discovered by accident, when an R.A.F. officer lost in the desert lived on them.

Experiments have already shown, Dr. Bazaruk added, that 1,000 snails are sufficient to provide nine pints of juice—which is enough for one man to survive in the desert.

One man, he added, could collect this amount in two hours. "This could be the answer to desert survival. Why it hasn't been found before, I don't know.—UPI.

## An Admiral goes to her rescue

London, Feb. 17. The First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Charles Lambe, today defended a daughter of the former President of Vietnam against charges that she knowingly took clothing into Great Britain without paying duty.

Miss Lysette Van Tam, a 31-year-old student, denied that she was trying to avoid paying £700 duty on four dresses and a coat when she arrived in England from Paris.

Admiral Lambe told the London Sessions Court that he had first met the girl in the Far East and vouched for her "honesty."

Admiral Lambe, who said he and his wife are unofficially acting as her guardian while she studies at the Courtland Institute, said that Miss Van Tam could not afford to buy her clothes in England because of currency regulations and found it more convenient to purchase them in Paris.

### FOR CLEANING

Customs officials claimed Miss Van Tam told them she had taken the clothes to Paris for cleaning.

Admiral Lambe said that during the war against the Communists, Miss Van Tam was sent by her father to Singapore, where she stayed with them for two months.

Since that time, Admiral Lambe told the court, he had seen her in Paris and in England.

"She was captured by the Communists in the days of the war there," Admiral Lambe said, "and she had a lot of unpleasant experiences and witnessed some unpleasant atrocities."

Admiral Lambe said the girl eventually escaped from the



ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES LAMBE

Communists along with her father, who also was taken prisoner, and went to live in Paris in 1955.

Admiral Lambe said he had "implicit trust" in her honesty and could not envisage her breaking the law "in any way." —UPI.

## Fight took place in cabin of slain woman, court told

Boston, Feb. 17. The skipper of the Dutch freighter Utrecht testified today his radio operator, Willem Van Rie, admitted he had a fight with Lynn Kauffman in her shipboard cabin.

### Loan for Malaya

London, Feb. 17. An agreement providing for a £2½ million loan from Great Britain to Malaya for purchase of telegraphic and telecommunication equipment was signed here today.—AP.

## Actor's entry into U.S. doubtful

Toronto, Feb. 17. American officials said today that Canadian actor Douglas Campbell, son-in-law of Dame Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson, may not be allowed to enter the United States because he attended a left-wing peace rally here.

Campbell tried to board an airliner for New York last night but was turned back. The U.S. Consul General here, Mr. Robert B. Menninger, said it was because he had not filed his permit to work in New York. Campbell expected to go there to rehearse a television part.—AP.

## Charges against 12 U.S. firms

Philadelphia, Feb. 17. Twelve electrical equipment manufacturers, including the nation's two largest, General Electric Company and Westinghouse Electric Corporation, were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury today on anti-trust charges of price fixing.

Yesterday the Grand Jury indicted five firms—General Electric and Westinghouse among them—for conspiring to fix prices and rig bids in the sale of heavy electrical equipment.—AP.

### DENIES INSINUATION

Another witness was Miss Janet Spector, wife of the ornithologist from Singapore. Miss Kauffman "treated as one of the family" had worked for them for three years.

Miss Spector indignantly denied an insinuation by defence attorney Walter Flowers Jr. that there may have been something more than a mere employer-employee relationship between Miss Kauffman and Professor Spector.

But she admitted that she and Miss Kauffman had had "disagreement" from time to time.—AP.

### Feat duplicated

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 17. Mary Call Collins, 17-year-old daughter of Florida Governor Leroy Collins, was defeated by Kay Lamb yesterday in a contest for Miss Queen at Leon High School here.

Thirty-one years ago, Kay's mother, now Mrs. Marion Lamb, defeated Mary's mother, now Mrs. Leroy Collins, for the same honour.—UPI.

### OBJECTED

London, Feb. 17. Maureen Mealing, 18, and Pamela Cooper, 19, yesterday were fired from a fashionable women's hair-cutting salon because they refused to have their long hair cut.—UPI.

### SELECT RESIDENCES



HOUSE IN REPULSE BAY  
Large residence, with extensive terraces and spacious level lawn, situated in one of the loveliest settings available throughout Hong Kong.

MACDONNELL ROAD  
Two remaining unfurnished bachelor-type flats to let in modern building; one available air conditioned if required.

GARDEN ROAD  
One furnished flat in upper floor of modern building, and overlooking Botanical Gardens and Harbour.

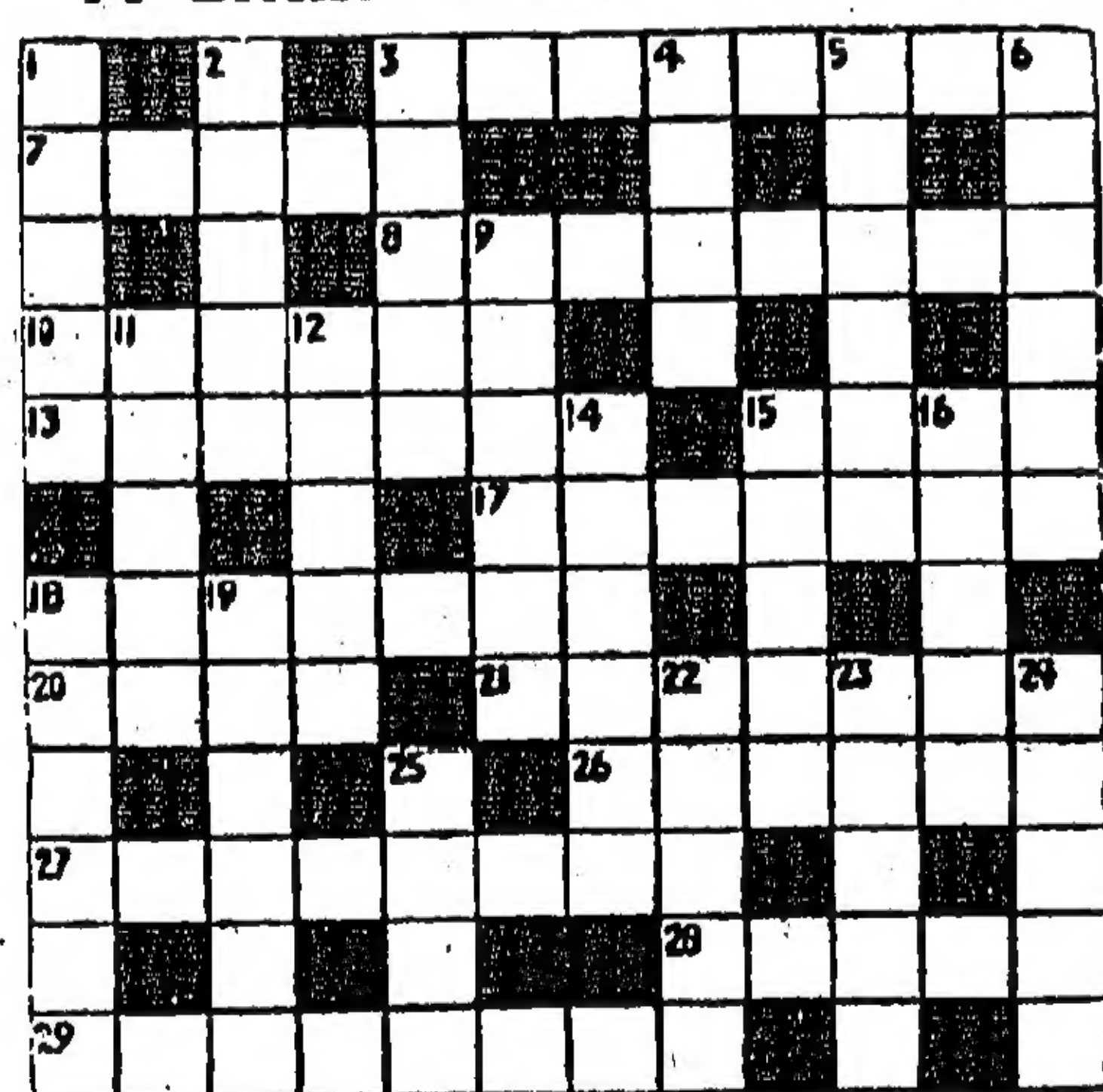
SEMI-DUPLEX APARTMENTS  
One large, and one medium, most attractive apartments with superb internal appointments, and with external covered and open children's playground facilities, available immediately.

YAU YAT CHUEN, KOWLOON  
Attractive top floor flat—in quiet locality with communal use of garden, available soon.

KADOORIE AVE, KOWLOON  
One remaining unfurnished well-appointed three bedroom flat available 1st March.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the  
**Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.**  
HONG KONG KOWLOON  
Gloucester Building 267, Prince Edward Rd.  
Tel. 24223 Tel. 82-2472

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**  
3 Hirsute controllers of current flow (6).  
7 The relief given by epics (5).  
8 Got through the viva voce in country style? (8).  
10 That "stop me and buy one" follow (6).  
13 How the games finished (7).  
15 Gin basis, perhaps, but not, we hear, for a quick one (4).  
17 Hangs around (7).  
18 Strong point (7).  
20 Bird run over by a train (4).  
21 Are they indigenous to Coney Island? (7).  
26 Mollicodde (6).  
27 Junior officer, was not impartial and not down (8).  
28 Item in the sports programme, with a level start (5).  
29 Goose-stopped, with support from below (8).
- DOWN**  
1 On the move in East Ireland (5).  
2 Schoolboy's punishment often associated with the rod (5).  
3 Part of a flower (5).  
4 Potable kids (4).  
5 Some athletes take it in their stride (6).  
6 Completed this puzzle (6).  
9 Seen, perhaps, in the forehead but not in hindhead (8).  
11 Another name for Alice (5).  
12 Would wallflowers be a suitable theme for one? (5).  
14 So certain material will give consolation (6).  
15 Egg-ends (5).  
16 Spout (5).  
18 One gets little credit on the river at the decisive moment (8).  
19 Wood coming down, perhaps (6).  
22 Augured ill, maybe (5).  
23 Not, apparently, an unoccupied bit of land (5).  
24 U.S. condition? (5).  
25 Money-making herb (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Remit, 5 An-cay, 8 Froze, 9 Mantua, 10 Slump, 11 Rivet, 12 Decd, 13 Nepal, 16 Tester, 18 Cr-cels, 20 Sincere, 22 Ammo, 23 Tramp, 25 Muff, 26 Martha, 28 Lovel, 29 Diddle. Down: 1 REMEDIES, 2 Sentence, 3 Spurt, 4 T-rain-co, 5 Assents, 6 Set-tee, 7 Aroma, 14 Promoted, 15 Le-mon-a-do, 16 Terrier, 17 Slammed, 19 Rattle, 21 Mo-ult, 24 Pal-I (rev.).

## 'Why I failed to kill the Governor'

Nicosia, Feb. 17. Field Marshal Sir John Harding escaped death from an Eoka terrorist bomb in March, 1956, when he was Governor of Cyprus, because he slept with his bedroom door open, the would-be assassin claimed today.

In a story published in the Times of Cyprus, Neophytos



SIR JOHN HARDING

Sophocleous, 24 a former employee at Government House, told how he placed a bomb under Sir John's mattress. "I got the thermostat on the bedroom radiator at 67 degrees to ensure a constant heat so that the bomb would explode when I wanted."

"But the Governor opened his bedroom door that night, which delayed the explosion until the next day," —Cyprus Mail Special.

## Ace pilot takes rocket plane in power dive

Edwards Air Base, Feb. 17.

Test pilot Scott Crossfield withstood pressure of more than six times the force of gravity today as he pulled out of the first steep power dive over made by the X-15 rocket plane.

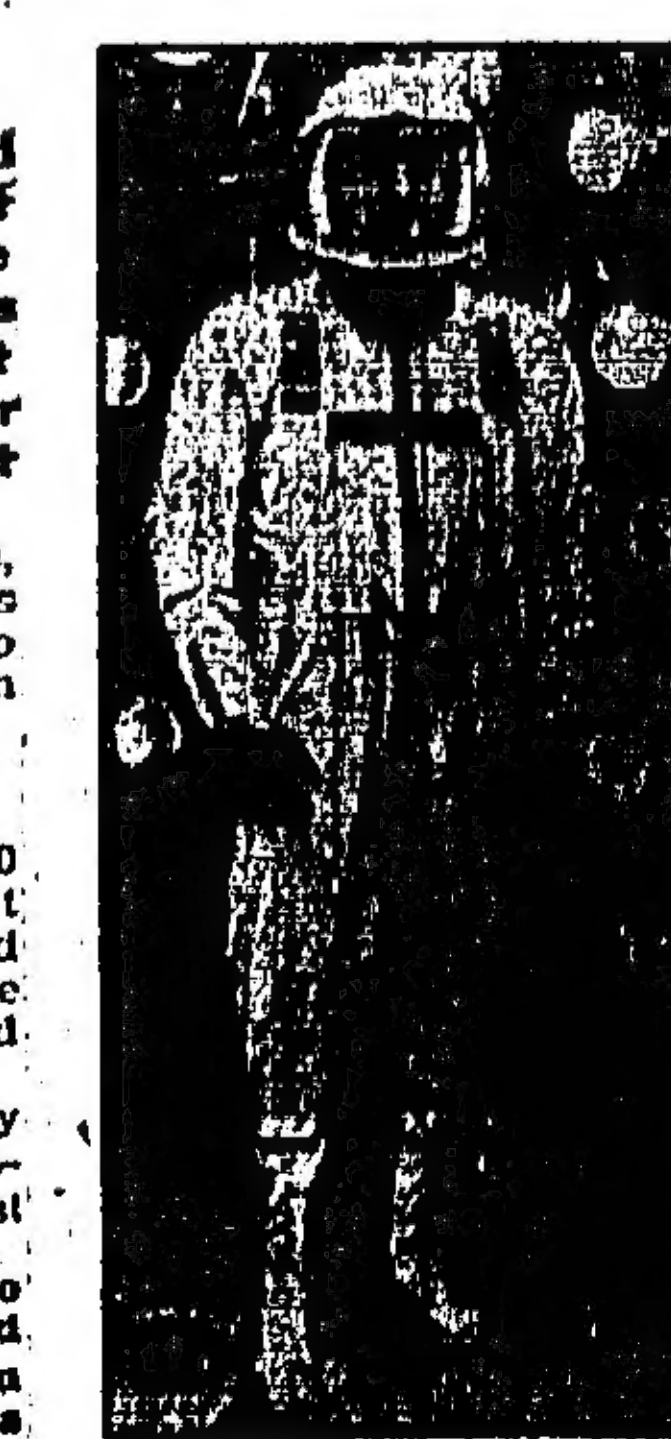
The sleek streamlined plane, after being dropped from its "mother" bomber, flew only to 50,000 feet, then nosed over in an almost vertical dive.

### GREAT PRESSURES

It reached a speed of 1,400 mph before Crossfield pulled it out of the dive, and as he did so subjected himself and the plane to great strains and pressures.

It was the highest gravity stress the plane had yet encountered in its various test flights.

The X-15 is designed to fly at about 100,000 feet and at several thousand miles an hour, probing the outer limits of the atmosphere and the beginning of space.—Reuter.



Scott Crossfield







**KING'S PRINCESS**

NOW SHOWING  
FOR THE 9TH DAY!

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 || AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 p.m.

SPECTACULAR ACTION-PACKED SCREEN CLASSIC!

Most tremendous cavalry charge ever filmed!  
The Cossacks, Tartars and death-defying Baschiri!



PRODUCED BY DINO DE LAURENTIS  
SILVANA MANGANO - VAN HEFUM - VIVICA LINDFORS - GEOFFREY HORNE  
DIRECTED BY DINO DE LAURENTIS

PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

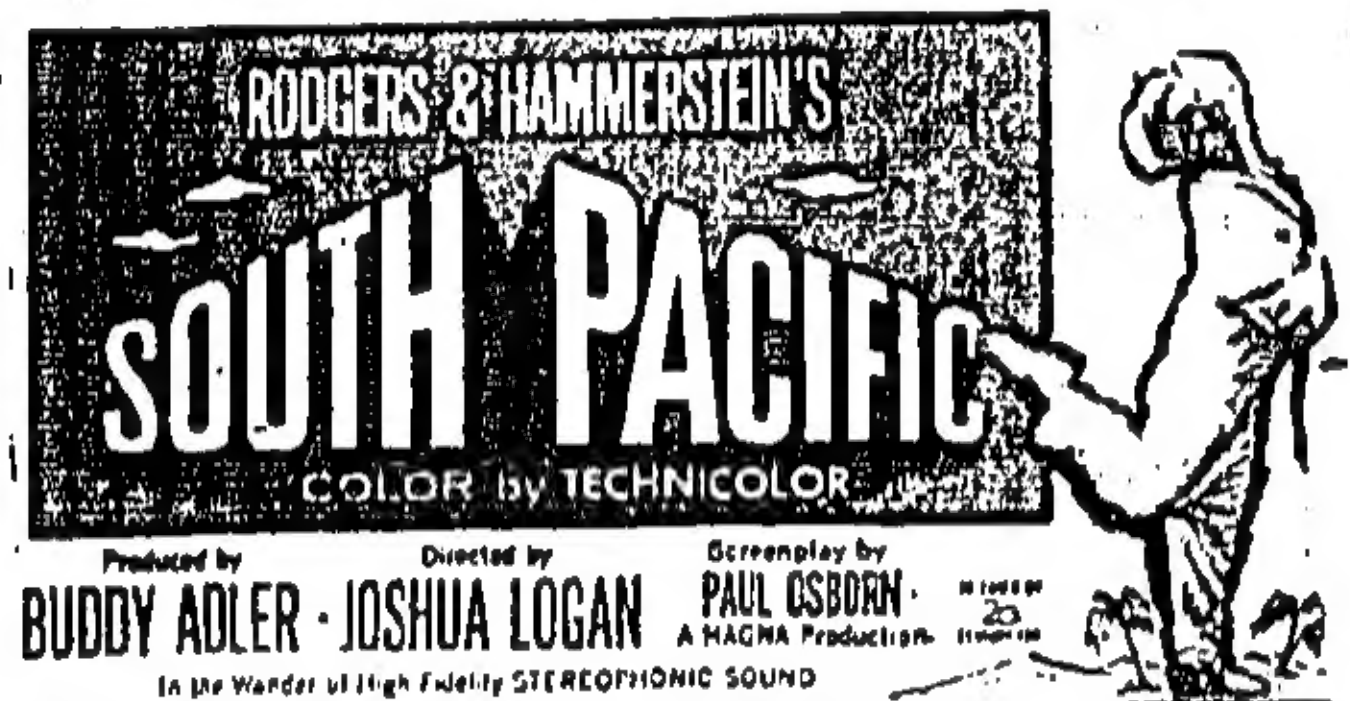
A NEW EPOCH In Cinema Entertainment!

THE FIRST TODD-AO Picture  
Showing in the Colony!

**ROXY & BROADWAY**

2ND GLORIOUS WEEK  
NOW SHOWING THE 8TH DAY!  
2 (TWO) SHOWS TO-DAY  
At 2.30 & 8.30 p.m.

The Perfect Show in the Miracle of

**TODD-AO**

Starring  
Rossano Brazzi • Mitzi Gaynor • John Kerr • Franco Nuyén

ADMISSION PRICES:

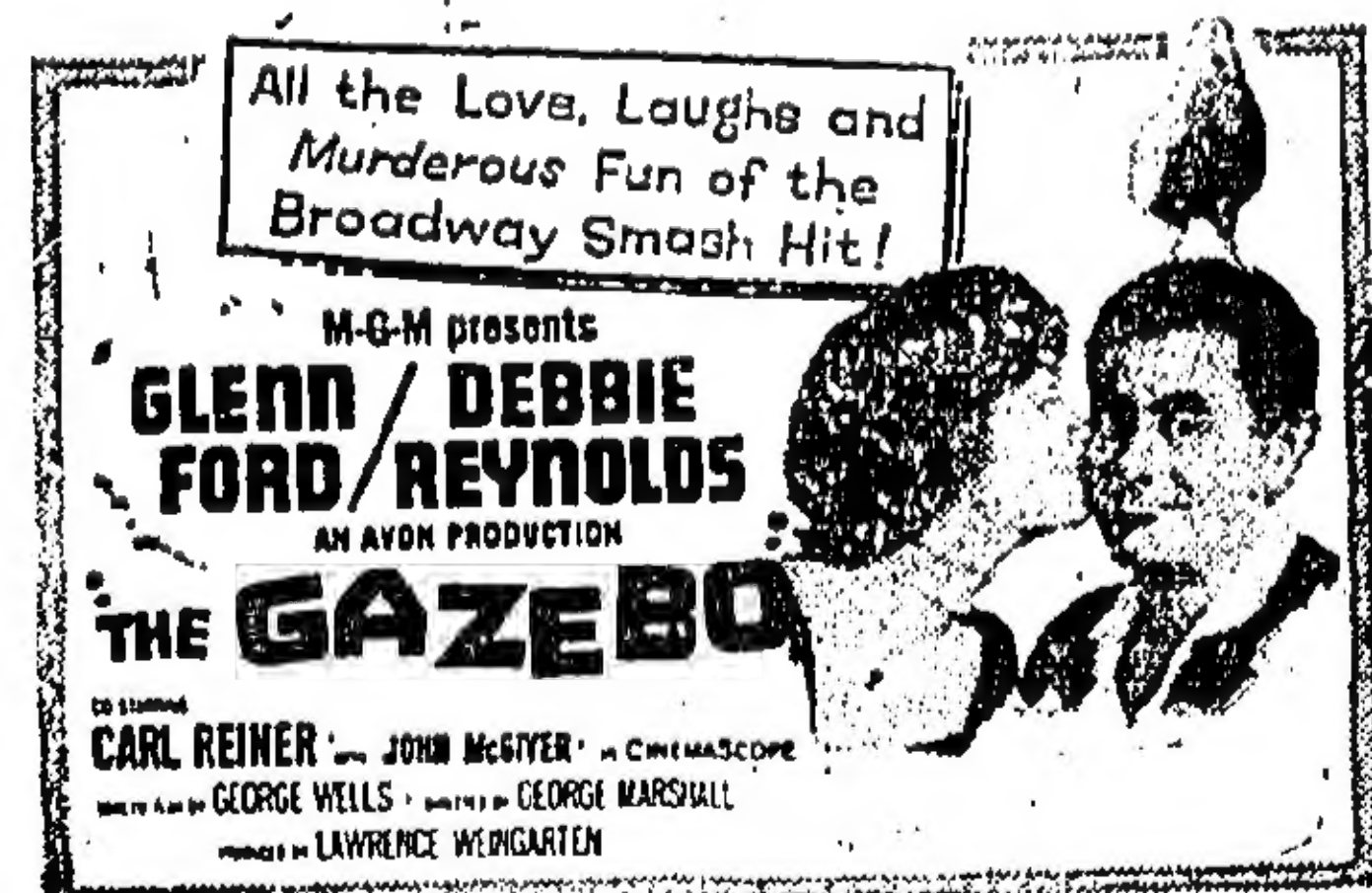
ROXY: Loge \$7.50, Dress Circle \$6.00, Back Stall \$4.70, Middle Stall \$3.50, & Front Stall \$2.40.  
BROADWAY: Loge \$7.50, Dress Circle \$6.00, Back Stall \$4.70, Middle Stall \$3.50, & Front Stall \$2.40.

BOOKINGS FOR ALL STALLS  
TICKETS FOR THE COMING FOUR DAYS OBTAINABLE  
BOOK EARLY  
In Order To Avoid Disappointment!

**HOOVER GALA**

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**RITZ CINEMA**

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.



ADMISSION PRICES: F.S. 70 Ch., M.S. \$1.00, B.S. \$1.20  
DRESS CIRCLE \$1.70 & LOGE \$2.40.

**NEIGHBOURS OBJECTED****Lord Thynne's party was too rowdy**

London, Feb. 17.

Neighbours complained when a young British aristocrat gave a 29-hour weekend party for 80 to 150 guests in his London flat, a court was told here yesterday.

**Woman internee released**

Belfast, Feb. 17. Miss Bridget O'Neill, 28, claimed by Irish nationalist organisations as "the only woman political internee this side of the Iron Curtain," has been released from Armagh Prison, it was announced today.

Miss O'Neill, a Belfast girl, was the only woman internee in Northern Ireland.

She had been detained since last November as a "political suspect" under the Northern Ireland special powers acts. These acts have been used against members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

China Mail Special.

Coming Soon At Your Favourite Theatres



IT'S THE PICTURE WITH THAT BONE-CHILLING HOWL!

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE  
The Hound of the Baskervilles

RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS  
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Delicious Luncheon Served Daily!  
Business Lunch \$4  
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CLOSED TO-NIGHT  
Reserved for WAH YAN COLLEGE

PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION ANNUAL BALL

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Open As Usual  
Featuring LARRY ALLEN  
For Your Drinking Pleasure  
OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

TEL: 24406  
3797

**Britain's most haunted house**

Forfar, Dundee, Feb. 17. Glamis Castle, damaged by fire yesterday, has been described as "the most haunted house in Britain."

It was the childhood home of the Queen Mother.

The ancient turreted castle was the birth-place of Princess Margaret in 1930 and both she and the present Queen Elizabeth knew it well as children.

Five fire engines fought the blaze in the unoccupied north-east wing of the castle in which Lady Macbeth once slept walked with her candle flickering.

Parts of the vast, cold, dark castle date back 800 years and the list of those who died there in bizarre circumstances is almost as long.

**ENORMOUS MAN**  
Among ghosts said to stalk the winding stone-lagged corridors are a grey lady, a tongueless woman, "Joak the Runner", a mad earl, a little negro boy and Earl Beaulieu who gambles nightly with the devil.

Earl Beaulieu, an enormous man and "master of all the vices" so the legend goes, quarrelled with Lord Glamis who threw him downstairs.

Thereupon the Earl stamping back to the room roared out to a servant to gamble with him.

None came.  
"If no man will gamble with me I'll play with the devil himself," bellowed the Earl. Immediately a tall dark man in a cloak strode in, nodded, sat down and they began playing for high stakes.

**TRUE TO FORM**  
When, true to form the family Butler put his eye to the key-hole he fell back screaming his eye burnt and ringed a ghastly yellow.

The Earl looked round but the devil was not there.  
Ever since they say Beaulieu and the devil have sworn, stamped and gambled together in that small whitewalled upper room in Glamis.—China Mail Special.

**Princess Royal**

Bridgetown, Feb. 17.—The Princess Royal was given a civic reception by the Mayor and Corporation on the second day of her visit to Bridgetown yesterday.

She later gave a luncheon on the Royal yacht Britannia, which is taking the Princess on her Caribbean tour, and last night attended a banquet in Government House.

The Princess also visited three schools, a home for destitute children, and laid a commemorative stone at a new general hospital.—Reuter.

**Maugham sails**

Singapore, Feb. 17. Somerset Maugham concluded his "sentimental journey to the East" on Tuesday when he sailed for his French Riviera home aboard the French liner Laos.

When asked if he would come East again, the 88-year-old author replied: "No, I will do my last sentimental journey in Europe."—UPI.

**Education conference in London**

London, Feb. 17. Three hundred British educationalists are to attend a conference here next Tuesday to discuss ways of helping recruitment of teachers for service in the Commonwealth, the Ministry of Education announced last night.

The delegates will come from teacher associations, local education authorities, other interested groups and government departments.

A Ministry statement said: The conference will consider particularly how to promote the climate of opinion in which periods of service in Commonwealth countries are recognised as an asset by employers of teachers in the United Kingdom.

**MEASURES**  
Sir David Eccles, Minister of Education, who has called the conference will outline some practical measures designed to make it easier for United Kingdom teachers to take up posts in developing countries overseas and to obtain suitable jobs on their return.

The statement said the conference is a sequel to the Commonwealth education conference held at Oxford last July when the Government undertook "to make every effort to step up recruitment of teachers for key posts in developing Commonwealth countries."—China Mail Special.

**Hopes fade for missing Briton**

Sydney, Feb. 17. Hopes are fading in the Australia-wide search for British author Alan Edmonds, 29, of Portsmouth, feared lost in Central Australia months ago.

Federal investigation service officials said today the latest information on Edmonds' movements had drawn a blank.

Edmonds set out to hitch-hike from Darwin to Adelaide last September.

Later his father, in Portsmouth, began inquiries when Edmonds did not reach a destination in New Zealand.

Federal authorities heard on Monday that Edmonds had given a forwarding address to Brisbane, north of Alice Springs.

They said today that investigations by Northern Territory police failed to uncover any trace of the missing man.

An official said: "We are still pursuing inquiries."—China Mail Special.

**P and O Commodore**

London, Feb. 17. Captain Hooper Pelgus Mallet, now living in Melbourne has been appointed Commodore of the P and O fleet in succession to Commodore John Cavendish last, it was announced today.

Commodore Last who is retiring, is present captain of the 24,215-ton Chusan, the company's principal liner on the Far East route.—China Mail Special.

**SELLING PIER FOR REFUGEE FUND**

London, Feb. 17. The Cornish fishermen of Looe have decided to sell their well-known banjo-shaped pier in aid of the World Refugee Year campaign, it was announced today.

It was "a toss up" between the pier and the little holiday port's new public convenience, the Mayor, Mr Edward Walke, said.

"We just could not bring ourselves to sell the convenience because it got a special architectural award as the best building of its kind in this part of the country and everybody's very proud of that," he added.

"Finally we decided that it was the old banjo pier that would have to go."

Parts of the 150-yard pier are over 700 years old. A rounded extension added 65 years ago produced the banjo effect.

It will be sold at an auction at the local Town Hall next Tuesday to help Looe reach its Refugee Year target of £500.—China Mail Special.

POP—No Leg to Stand On.



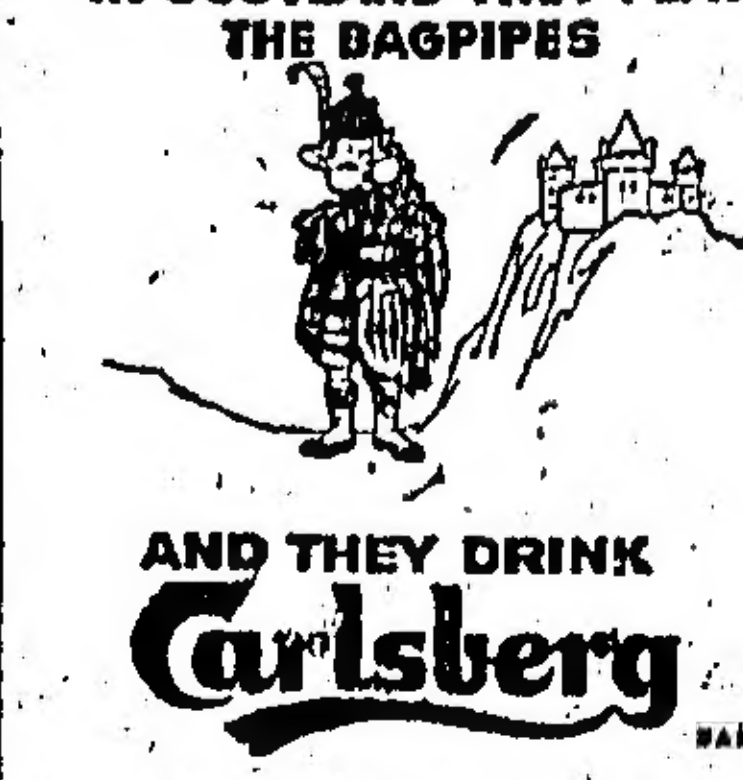
YOU'RE RIGHT! HE SAW THE CHAIR!



By GOC



IN SCOTLAND THEY PLAY THE BAGPIPES



AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

**LEE Theatre**  
FINAL TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE SAME ORGANISATION PRESENTS  
Shirley Eaton, Kenneth Connor, Charles Hawtrey, Alan Jacobs, Thomas Longdon, Ben Dyer, Leslie Phillips, Joan Sims, Susan Stephen, Kenneth Williams, and the brilliant SYDIE WHITE

**Carry on Nurse**

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TO-MORROW  
SEE The Frightening Monster From the Hills!  
SEE Goliath and the Test of Twenty Spears!

10,000 THRILLS! COLORSCOPE  
**GOLIATH**  
AND THE BARBARIANS  
Starring STEVE REEVES and a CAST OF THOUSANDS!

**Nature** FINAL TO-DAY!  
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
A Ballet Adaptation of Traditional Peking Opera in Beautiful Colour with Charming Stylised Settings!

**MAGIC LOTUS LANTERN**  
with English Subtitles  
ALSO: TOURISTS AT PEKING in colour  
A Documentary Short Feature about modern China's Capital.  
Special Prices for Students B.S. \$1.50 & D.C. \$2.00  
NEXT CHANGE: "GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS"

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Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl., Manson House, Kowloon.  
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Dance to the music of PUNCHING GARCIA & the Dynamic Dancers  
Vocals by: LUZ VI MINDA

Sensational Song & Dance Comedy Team Chris with JUDY SOTO with DAVID

The Inebriated Trombonist REGGIE THORP Truly A Great Comedian

By GOC  
IN SCOTLAND THEY PLAY THE BAGPIPES  
AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg





## Why we must hold on to the Cyprus bases

**WHY** is the Government struggling so hard to keep at least 120 square miles of Cyprus under sovereign control when Makarios's claim that the area could be much smaller seems reasonable at first sight?

The real reason—which the Government seems reluctant to reveal—is that Cyprus is to be built up as the main operations base for what remains of the Baghdad Pact.

Its bases must be big enough to accommodate a sudden influx of troops and planes—including Americans if they decided to assist against any Communist aggression in the area.

They must be firmly enough under British control so that tactical atomic weapons could be flown in if necessary without danger of Cypriot veto.

Mr Macmillan is convinced that any reduction of the bases would make it impossible for Britain to fulfil her commitments to Turkey, Pakistan and Persia, the remaining members of the Baghdad Pact since Iraq quit.

This would be so obvious that it would almost certainly lead to a break-up of the pact—now known as the Central Treaty Organisation.

An atomic-headed rocket called Blue Water is being developed to replace the batteries of field guns used by the strategic reserves—the force which would be flown out to Cyprus in the event of trouble.

### Germ-killer

**A** CHANCE discovery that certain kinds of coal have strong germ-killing properties is being pursued by Professor William D. Evans, of Nottingham University.

His tests show that an extract of the coal which he calls vitriol is active against many germs and fungal parasites.

He believes that the presence of this material in some kinds of coal explains why some mines are fairly free from pneumoconiosis—the lung disease brought on by breathing coal dust.

Professor Evans was put on to his discovery by wondering why coal, which is semi-decayed vegetable matter, has never rotted away completely.

He suspects that the vitriol formed during its decomposition killed off the germs and fungi which would otherwise have converted it to gas and water.

### It's so safe

**DETAILS** of the astonishing safeguards built into the Thor rocket to prevent premature explosion of its H-bomb warhead have been disclosed.

The H-bomb charge cannot be detonated until an electric current has been built up to a certain level inside the warhead. This cannot begin to build up until the firing system which generates it has been "instructed" to do so by an intricate arming system.

Finally, the firing system cannot release its vital electric charge until ordered to do so by a timing system which cannot send out its orders until the missile is near the target.

In addition, the Thor carries a built-in "destruct system" which ensures that it breaks up harmlessly in flight if any part fails to work properly.

(London Express Service).

## ETON UNDER FIRE: DONALD EDGAR'S FINAL REPORT

**HOW** do you get a boy into Eton? I asked Mr George Lyttelton who was one of Eton's most famous and best beloved housemasters of all times.

"Well," he replied, "I will begin with an anecdote. Ribbon-trop, who was Hitler's Ambassador here before the war, asked me if he could put his son's name down for my house."

"I think it would be better if you didn't," I replied.

I was fascinated by that answer for it shows both the independence and the power of the Eton housemasters.

### The 'ghosts'

"Well," I said to him, "I have always thought that if your family had been there before, if they were noble, or if you were very rich, you could always get into Eton, and that all this business about having to put your name down at birth was a little phoney."

"I'm quite convinced," he replied—and his family have been a great influence at Eton for nearly three centuries—that however rich or noble a father might be if a housemaster didn't like the boy, he would say, 'I'm very sorry, but I cannot...'

"Supposing," I asked, "I suddenly made a fortune and wanted to get a son into Eton. Would it be possible? What should I do?"

He replied: "If you started making a nuisance of yourself about 18 months before you wanted your son to enter, it might work."

"You could apply to various housemasters. There are what we call 'ghosts' on entrance lists. People who are down, but who probably won't appear."

### His choice

"And then there is a 'holding house'. A housemaster can say that he can't take your boy for two halves of a year. But it might be possible later."

"Finally, there is what we call a 'chance vacancy book'. Housemasters who have sudden vacancies can refer to it and decide whether there is a boy there they would like to take."

"But you must remember it is at Eton all up to the housemaster. It is his choice whether he takes a boy or not."

I then asked Mr Lyttelton about the criticisms I had been hearing of present-day Eton: that the school was falling behind.

"If you want to get an opinion up to date," he said, "I suggest you go and see Oliver van Oss."

So I went to see van Oss. He is a very able, outspoken, and amiable man who is Lower Master, which means that he is, in fact, number two to Birley.

### TALKING POINTS

Success is like riding on a bicycle. Keep moving, or fall down.

—JOHN DAVID WRIGHT.

There's no social differences—till women come in.

—H. G. WELLS.

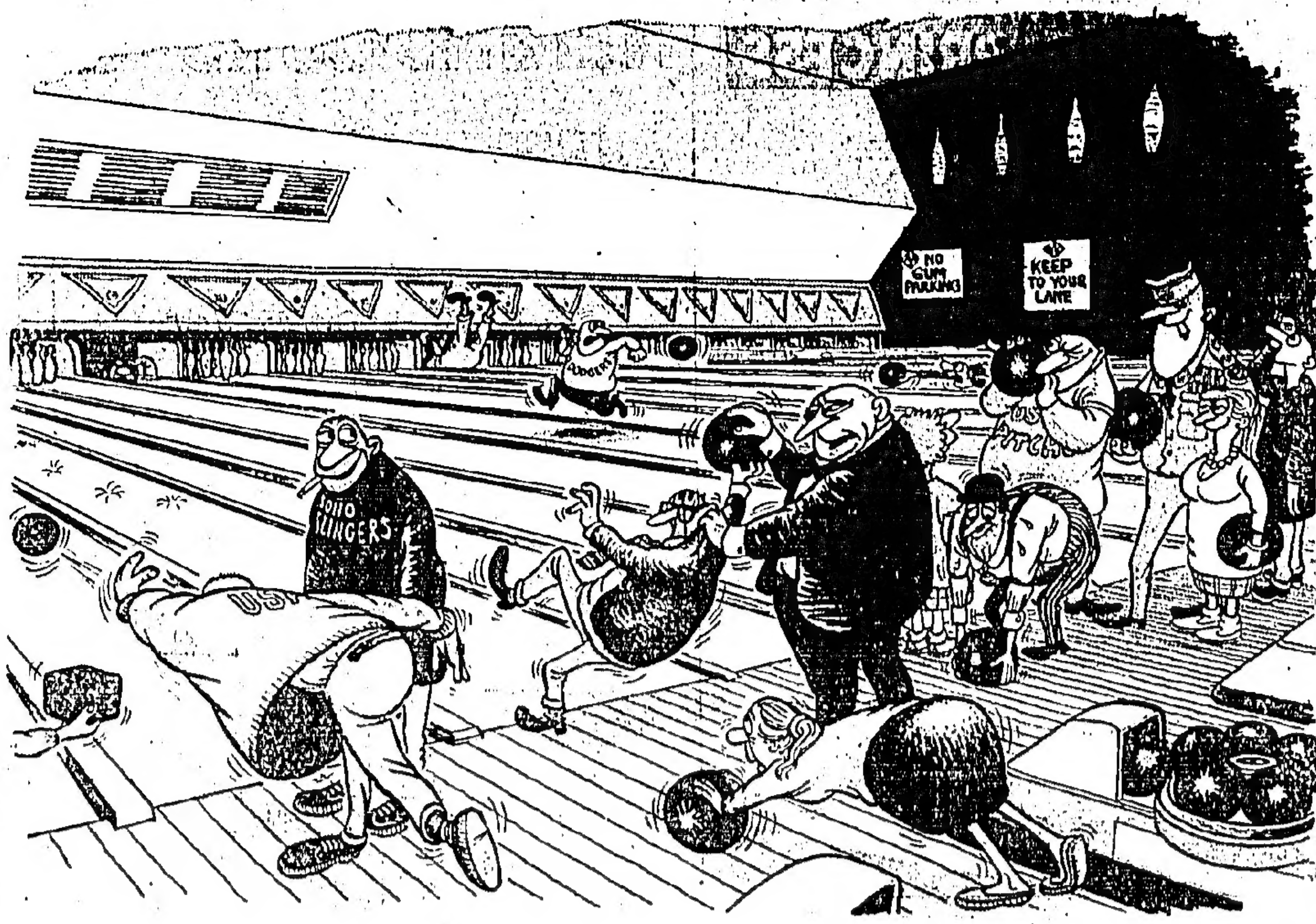
A dose of poison can do its work once. A bad book can poison minds for generations.

—W. JOHN MURRAY.

## JAK VISITS A BOWLING ALLEY

"I don't care if you were the school's reserve goonly bowler, you roll 'em on the ground like everyone else."

(London Express Service)



## This unknown treasure-house in W.C.1...

BY DAVID CARRITT

**THERE** is an art gallery in London which apparently nobody knows. It contains some of the most famous French paintings in the world. Yet it attracts an average of only 80 visitors a day.

Perhaps Londoners are unaware of its existence, for this collection—the Courtauld Institute Galleries in Woburn Square—was opened only in October 1958.

Perhaps they do not know how to get there. (I will tell them). Or perhaps they are just lazy.

### Most popular

One thing is certain; they do not stay away out of indifference.

The artists he collected are now the most popular of all. And the enthusiasm which they arouse in this country is largely due to the efforts and generosity of Samuel Courtauld himself.

Other rich men of his generation may have spent their money more practically. None spent it more imaginatively.

Almost single-handed he brought about a revolution in English taste, making people who had never thought about art before aware that beauty

too must play its part in everyday life.

Above all else, Samuel Courtauld loved the paintings of the Impressionists and Post-Impressionists. An obvious choice, you may say, those are precisely the artists whose works we would all like to possess.

But in 1922 when Courtauld bought his first Renoir, the majority of English collectors and critics still disliked or distrusted modern French painting. "Only eight years previously the National Gallery had decided that Renoir's Les Parapluies offered to them as a gift by Sir Hugh Lane was unworthy of exhibition, a decision which was eventually to lead to the return of that irreplaceable masterpiece to Dublin last year."

There were many reasons for our national myopia. Flag-flapping was one; English critics believed that everything foreign must be affected or indecent. Escapism was another; admirers of Burne-Jones and Rossetti believed that art should provide an antidote to reality.

### Curious...

Even Whistler and Sargent, by feeding the more open-minded English collectors with watered down impressionism, made it all the harder for them to appreciate the real thing. Courtauld himself was not an immediate convert. In 1910, when he was 34, he saw his first

Post-Impressionist paintings and disliked them.

But he was visually curious, or in his own words, "one of those people who live chiefly by the eye."

From his silversmith ancestors, he had inherited a respect for craftsmanship. From his study of the Old Masters he knew what qualities are implicit in a great work of art. And when, in 1917, he saw the Lane pictures on loan at the Tate Gallery, Renoir's Manet and Degas broke on him like a revelation.

In 1922, at another exhibition he suddenly realised the supreme greatness of Cezanne.

### Generosity

From that moment on he set out to acquire the very finest examples of modern French painting: first, for himself, because he needed the company of great art as urgently as some people need music or poetry; and secondly for the nation, because his generosity impelled him to share with the public the joys which official Philistinism had so far denied them.

Fortunately he started to collect at a time when it was still possible to acquire masterpieces by painters like Cezanne and



Renoir's La Loge: Courtauld never spent more than £15,000 on a picture—La Loge is probably worth £250,000 today.

Renoir for sums which today appear trifling.

Courtauld never spent more than £15,000 on a picture. Often he spent only a fraction of that sum.

Between 1922 and 1930 he succeeded in buying for his own collection eight Cezannes, four Degas, three Gauguins, three Manets, three Monets, six Renoirs, 10 Seurats, two Toulouse-Lautrecs and two Van Goghs—all for a total sum which today might just suffice to purchase one not particularly outstanding Cezanne.

### \$50,000 gift

In 1923 he gave the Tate Gallery £50,000 with which to buy modern French pictures.

With it the fund's trustees acquired, among other masterpieces, the two Baignades, Manet's La Servante de Bock, Renoir's Premiere Sortie, Cezanne's Self-Portrait and Van Gogh's Sunflowers.

Today the Sunat alone is worth £30,000.

In 1932 Courtauld presented many of his finest pictures to the Courtauld Institute of Art which he had founded the previous year. He also presented £70,000 to the Institute, to build a gallery with.

It now houses all the best French pictures from the Institute's collection and many which he bequeathed on his death in 1947.

Together they constitute the finest series of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist pictures in England, for sheer beauty they can stand comparison with any collection in the world.

If Courtauld's taste can be summed up by just two of his pictures they are Cezanne's Mont Sainte Victoire and Renoir's Premiere Sortie.

The Cezanne is a pure landscape observed with absolute truth to tone and atmosphere and welded into a design of heroic intellectual grandeur.

The Renoir which depicts a pretty girl with a bouquet in her hand, entering a box in a theatre is irresistibly human in its appeal and painted with breathtaking fluency.

Stylistically, these two pictures may appear to have little

in common. Essentially, they possess those qualities which Courtauld believed supreme in life and art: love and respect for the beauty of the physical world.

### Enthusiasm

Pictures like these set a standard not only for painters, but for everyone who has come to share Courtauld's enthusiasm for them. To love them is to love the shoddiness and vulgarity.

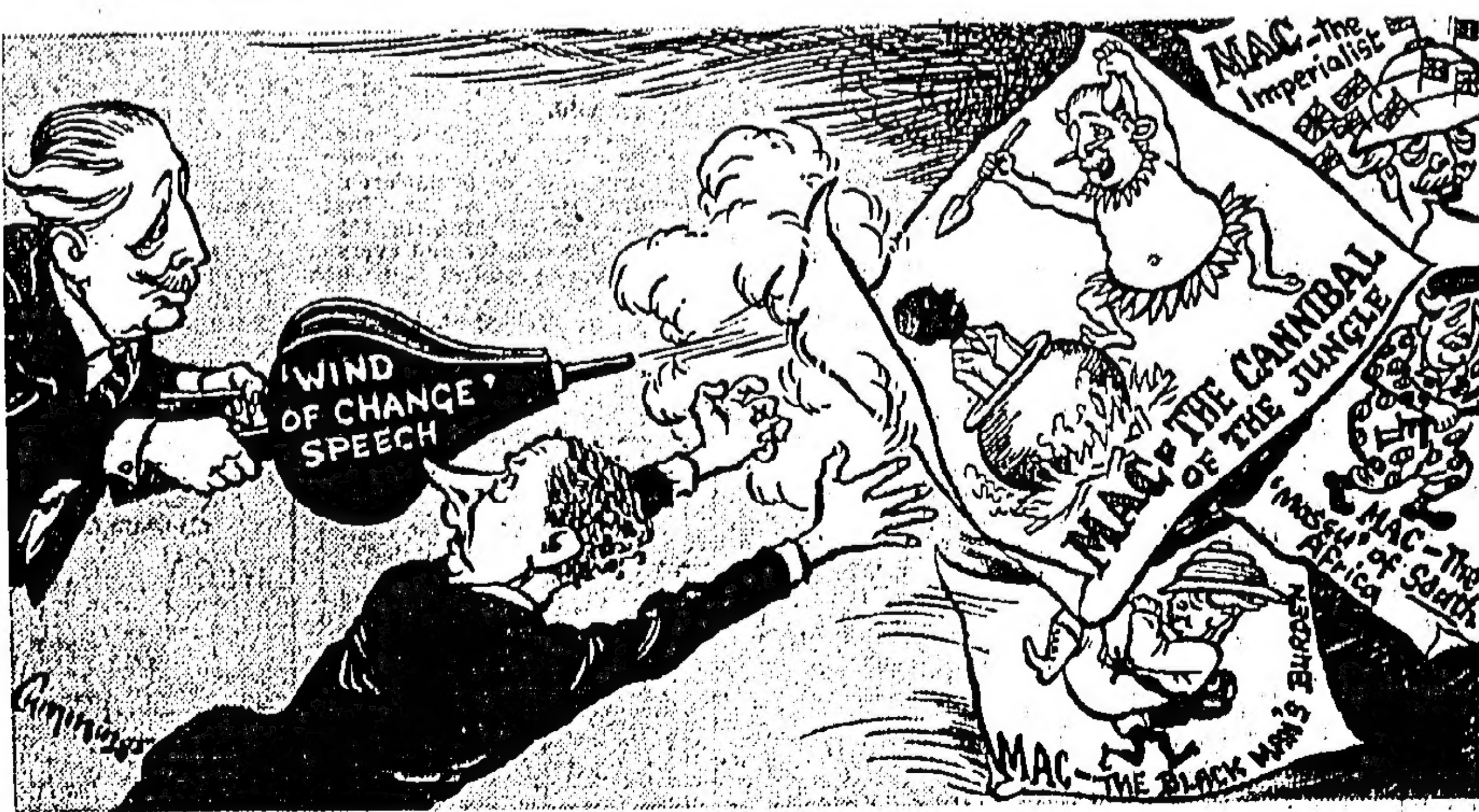
Admittedly, Renoir's and Cezanne's are now as essential to millenarians as yachts and Rolls-Royces—and some millionaires are definitely unworthy of their pictures.

But a huge section of the public now lives more keenly "by the eye" than ever before. It is impossible, for instance, for a spectator to visit a revolving building on their without meeting violent opposition, if not defeat.

This new artistic awareness cannot be attributed to one influence alone. But no one has played a greater part in fostering it than Samuel Courtauld.

(London Express Service).

## THURSDAY SPOTLIGHT by Cummings



"My goodness—my propaganda"

(London Express Service).

### ARTIE...



"The train approaching Platform 18 will stop at Staines Central, Wraybury, Sunningdale, Datchet and Mounthatten Windsor."

(London Express Service).



# WOMANSENSE

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S South hand was the subject of the "Card Sense" questions for the past several days.

There is no problem to the play at six no-trump. South wins the spade lead in dummy and goes after the club suit. He has to lose a trick to West's queen but makes four clubs, two hearts and three in each of the other suits for a total of 12.

The South bidding has been discussed in the Card Sense questions but it is the North bidding that is really worthy of study.

South's opening club bid and two no-trump rebid showed 12 or 13 points and North has 16

NORTH		2	
♥ K2			
♥ KJ875			
♦ AQ63			
♣ K9			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J1008		♠ 7653	
♥ Q2		♥ Q103	
♦ 1074		♦ J952	
♣ Q864		♣ 72	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQ4			
♥ A94			
♦ K6			
♣ AJ1053			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♥	Pass
6♣	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ J			

points of his own. He could have jumped right to six no-trump but North wanted to explore grand slam possibilities. His three heart bid temporised and when South raised to four North showed his diamond ace. South the spade ace. North the club king and South the diamond king.

At this point North went to six no-trump. This bid clearly told his partner that he (North) could have bid six no-trump any time but wanted to invite seven.

South studied a while and came to the conclusion that while his side held all the aces and kings the really important queens of hearts and clubs were in possession of the enemy. Seven still might make it but it was not a good contract and South passed at the safe spot.

## Q—CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠ AKJ6 52 ♦ AK3 ♣ KJ1085

What do you do?  
A—Did two spades. This hand was just short of a two bid to start with.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



LEFT: A new way with nylon for lounging wear. Slim black pants in nylon satin are topped by a bulky blazer in white stretch nylon and silver lurex. A new look for nylon fabric. This snow-princess coat and Cosmo hat are made in a new deep-pile fabric that is extremely soft and light.

Take another look at nylon now for the backroom boys have been busy



by Hazel Meyrick

## NYLON NOVELTIES

London. Do you think of nylon as a dingy see-through blouse in a glassy fabric? Or stockings that ladder the moment you put them on? If you do, you'd better take a second look, right now. For the backroom boys have been busy, and nylon looks like it never looked before.

They've discovered a new finish that gives it a matt surface, like heavy silk. They have improved the dyes so end, and they are concentrating on interesting weaves and sophisticated prints with less of that sheer, see-through look.

When it comes to most of the classic fabrics—anything silk or cotton can do—nylon can do better in 1960. Take nylon lace, for instance. It stays firm and crisp and lasts practically forever. Nylon chiffon is sheer but strong, and it won't crease as silk chiffon does. Flare-free nylon tulle takes the nightmare

quality out of little girl's party dresses. Hold a lighted match against it and it just sulks. There's just no excuse to be seen at breakfast in a tattered old dressing-gown and curlers in your hair. Nylon has changed all that. Gay quilted brunch coats or romantic-looking peignoirs which can be washed and dried

in no time at all are made in nylon fabric. And as for these curlers—they can be hidden under a mob-cap of nylon lace, or you can tuck them away under a frankly false nylon wig.

## Parties

Nylon goes to parties now with a built-in sparkle. There are gold glitter stockings to make your legs glisten provocatively. And to go underneath your party dress come can-can petticoats trimmed with a froth of nylon lace.

Nylon gives good service under your feet as well as on them (they're experimenting with nylon shoes at the moment). One manufacturer has just perfected a nylon carpet that stands up to anything—even those aptly-named siletto heels. The pile springs back again immediately and doesn't show a trace of a heel-mark.

Several new nylon fabrics make their bow this year. There is a nylon candlewick, for instance, which has a great future ahead of it in the home. It comes in wonderful, luminous colours. It won't crease, and it is much, much lighter than its cotton counterpart. Added to that, it will stay fluffy however often it is washed.

## New development

Nylon suede is another new development. It is the first cloth I've seen that convincingly compares with the original. It has a thick, furry handle. It won't brush up or go shiny, and you can wash it as often as you please.

Taffetas, satins, even chunky-knit sweaters, there is no end to the versatility of nylon. But my vote goes to a draped evening gown in a new nylon jersey. It looks as though it would cost a fortune—but it is cheaper than most dresses. It looks as though you might have spent hours ironing—yet you could crush it into your handbag without any harm. It seems to be in a madly impractical colour—yet you can wash it again and again.

## New and exotic

Are you tired of wearing ordinary non-styled pyjamas? Then take a look at some of the new exotic designs going into the shops next month.

There is an Arabian Nights look about some of them, like the set in quilted white nylon satin with a short coat to go on top if you want to come downstairs. If you would like to retire to bed in something really different, look out for pyjamas cut in a style with embroidered ribbon braes. Or, if you prefer the arty look, there is a set in printed nylon satin with a bed-jacket to top them, cut like an artist's smock.

If you fancy something oriental, there are pyjamas in nylon brocade with a Chinese collar and frog-fastenings.

The Baby-Doll Look has been brought right up to date—the top is, if anything, shorter, but now it comes with a button-on skirt so that you can wear it down to breakfast as well.

## THE GENTLE ART OF SHIELDING A MAN

if you are his secretary

London.

A GIRL can't learn to be a Perfect Secretary at business college any more.

If she could, she'd be taking courses in subjects like "Boss Protection", "Getting Rid of Unwanted Clients", and "How to Tell the Boss He's Wrong".

Because to be the Perfect Secretary these days, one has to be some strange combination of ministering angel, strong-armed guard, and mother.

And it all makes me wonder why half the executive secretaries in Britain today don't end up on a psychiatrist's couch.

"Tact," is how Raymond Matley of the Office Management Association, sums up that quality which sets the Perfect Secretary apart from all the other thousands of merely efficient secretaries.

## JUST TACT

AND so last week, under Mr Matley's direction, 20 top executive secretaries from all parts of Britain took an advanced course in what might be termed "secretarial tact"—a course they missed when they went to business college—because it wasn't on the curriculum.

## Rosemary for lamb

ENHANCE the flavour of broiled shoulder lamb chops with a rosemary-chopped parsley mixture. For 8 servings, place eight ¾-inch thick chops on broiler rack and brush with mixture of ¼ cup melted butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Broil 3-4 inches from heat about 6 minutes. Turn chops, brush with remaining butter mixture and top with blend of 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 1½ teaspoons rosemary. Broil 10 minutes more, or until desired state of doneness is reached.

## LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

**AQUARIUS** (11) (January 21-February 19): If someone recommends a very drastic reducing diet to you, consult a physician first before doing something which may prove harmful.

**PISCES** (7) (February 20-March 20): Watch your temper today when discussing a friend's activities with him. Don't be too critical unless you are asked for your frank opinion.

**ARIES** (2) (March 21-April 19): If you don't feel up to working today, do only what must be done and relax for a few hours afterwards.

**TAURUS** (5) (April 20-May 20): Impatience to finish the job will not bring you nearer your goal. On the contrary, you are liable to make some costly mistakes.

**GEMINI** (12) (May 21-June 21): A new and original idea of yours should be brought to the attention of the person who can be most helpful in promoting it.

**CANCER** (3) (June 22-July 21): You may have to endure a friend's strange action if you want to avoid a serious split in your relationship.

**LEO** (1) (July 22-August 21): A plan you were anxious to pursue may meet with unexpected opposition. Think it over without getting into a heated argument.

**VIRGO** (4) (August 22-September 22): In dealing with a rather unstable person, don't let him upset you unduly. If he can't control his nerves, you will hardly be able to do so for him.

**LIBRA** (6) (September 23-October 22): In an argument within your family you will find an unexpected supporter and thus will be able to win the day for your side.

**SCORPIO** (10) (October 23-November 21): A friend's advice may cost you some money unless you resist the temptation to enter into new commitments.

**SAGITTARIUS** (9) (November 22-December 21): Don't let yourself be drawn into a quarrel between neighbours. Let them fight it out among themselves.

**CAPRICORN** (8) (December 22-January 20): You would soon regain the confidence you have lost in yourself if you could overhear the flattering remarks your friends make about you.

**YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:** Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Homemade Foods

—Mr. Punch Tells Knarf About The Trouble He Had—

By MAX TRELL

"MR PUNCH," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, as he came up to his old friend in the room behind the bookcase. "Are you busy?"

"Busy?" repeated Mr Punch. "Well, I've got to shave and bathe and polish my shoes and sew on a missing button from my coat and mend a broken leg on a chair and vacuum the carpet and buy the groceries and clean the Canary cage. But what is it you want, my Boy?"

### Knarf's hungry

"I'm hungry," said Knarf. "I want something to eat, please." "Ah," said Mr Punch, smiling. "I'm never too busy to give a hungry boy, or a hungry girl, either, for that matter, something to eat."

"Would you like a slice of homemade bread?"

"Oh yes," said Knarf.

"And on that slice of homemade bread, my Boy," continued Mr Punch, still smiling, "would you care for a spread of sweet homemade butter?"

### He'd love it

"Yes, yes, yes!" said Knarf. "I'd love a slice of homemade bread with homemade butter on it!"

"And on that slice of homemade bread with the homemade butter," said Mr Punch, rubbing his hands, "would you, my hungry boy, love to have a

thick spread of homemade strawberry jelly?"

"Yes!" shouted Knarf, who was getting hungrier by the minute.

"Fine," said Mr Punch. "Now let me see if I've got all those things."

### Watched Mr Punch

"I hope you have," said Knarf, as he watched Mr Punch go to the kitchen and start looking around.

"Success! We've got everything!" Mr Punch exclaimed.

While Knarf was eating the homemade slice of bread with the homemade butter and the homemade strawberry jelly on it, Mr Punch said:

"So you like homemade things, do you?"

"Sure," said Knarf.

Mr Punch chuckled.

### Remembers trouble

"I remember the trouble I had the first time I baked homemade bread."

"Why, what happened?" asked Knarf.

"The bread floated out of the window," said Mr Punch.

"I never heard of such a thing!" said Knarf in astonishment.

"How could bread float out of a window?"

"I did a foolish thing," replied Mr Punch. "I put too much yeast in the dough."

"Yeast makes bread light. It puts it up. But because I put too much yeast in the dough, it puffed the bread up like a balloon."

### Making butter

"In order to make homemade butter," said Mr Punch, "you have to mix cream round and round. You have to churn it. By and by you get little lumps of yellow butter. Then you take all the little lumps and make them into one big lump."

"But I made a mistake. I threw all the little lumps away and all I had left was a bucketful of buttermilk!"

"I don't like buttermilk," said Knarf. "It's too sour."

"Some people like buttermilk a lot," said Mr Punch. "They don't mind its being sour at all."

### How about jelly?

"Did you also have trouble making the homemade strawberry jelly?" Knarf asked Mr Punch.

"Lots and lots of trouble. Just let me tell you—" began Mr Punch. But at that instant Mr Punch's wife, Judy, came into the room.

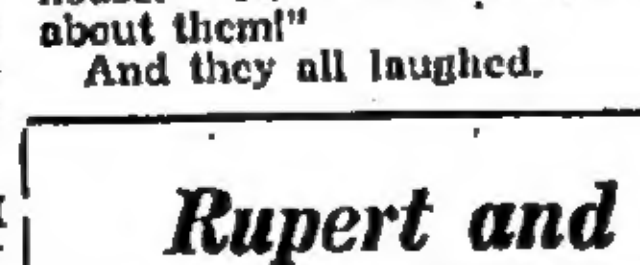
"Has Punch been telling you stories again?" Judy asked



"Success! We've got everything!" Mr. Punch told Knarf.

Knarf. "I'm the one who makes all the homemade things in this house! All Punch does is talk about them!" And they all laughed.

### Rupert and the Windies—6



Bingo turns to go and the others follow. "Hey, no so fast," exclaims Pong-Ping. "So it was you kept making the earth go bump! Have you finished now? And about that wicked rocket of yours. Suppose it comes down and hits somebody." "It

won't. It can't," says the brainy pup miserably. "It went far too fast. Everything went off better than I hoped, but I'm shaken up. I must go and rest." And off he runs. "Oh dear, he's hopeless," sighs Rupert. "He'll be in real trouble one day."

END NIGHTS

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# England score 165 for six

## COLIN COWDREY PROPS UP CRUMBLING INNINGS WITH AN UNBEATEN 75

Kingston, Feb. 17.

A dour, fighting knock by Colin Cowdrey, who batted all day for an unbeaten 75, propped up a crumbling England innings when they opened the Third Test against the West Indies at Sabina Park, here today.

At the close, England, who are one up in the five-match series, had scored 165 for six wickets.

The bowlers to do the damage were pace men Wesley Hall and Chester Watson, who made the ball come through at varying heights to force the batsmen on to the defensive.

They frequently used the short ball, which pitched so deceptively that Cowdrey, Ken Barrington and Peter May all ducked into them and received painful blows.

After his dismissal Barrington went to hospital where an X-ray of his left arm showed bad bruising.

### Batting wicket

The burly Cowdrey remained impervious to the menacing attack and mild barracking from the large crowd to hit his highest score of the series. When Cowdrey and Geoff Pullar put on 20 in a run a minute at the start of the day it looked as though Peter May had won a good toss. But at 28, Pullar (41) edged Hall to second slip and the initiative gradually swung to the home side.

The luck was again England's when Peter May won the toss as he had done in the first two.

England chose to make first use of a lovely batting wicket, but by lunchtime were only 44 for one after 90 minutes' play. They started confidently. Pullar edging Hall's second ball into the slips for four. He then had to dodge a bumper but took three more in that over with a shot to leg.

A few minutes later, over the end of the second over, Pullar had scored all 10 runs on the board, and Cowdrey had only received two deliveries.

Hall had bowled two wides in the second over, and the wicket was showing no undue life.

Both batsmen showed sensible restraint in the fact of Hall's wayward length and direction, in leaving alone the short rising balls. After 28 minutes, Pullar pulled out the best shot of the morning with a cover drive for the four off Watson. The first 30 minutes had then produced 25 runs and it could be said that England were off to a good start.

Gradually, however, the fast bowlers warmed to their work and for the next 10 minutes no run was scored.

### Lucky

Cowdrey was lucky to keep his wicket in the face of one beauty from Hall which flew off his glove to drop short of backward leg.

With the score standing at 28, Hall had his reward for a good spell, having Pullar caught by Sobers at second slip off a good length ball. Pullar's downfall was due more to a good ball than to a bad stroke.

Barrington then came in and started confidently, dodging his cup to a Hall bumper and getting well behind the next ball. The first hour had produced 32 runs in only 12 overs. After bowling six overs for 22 runs Watson was replaced by Ramadhin.

Barrington soon overtook Cowdrey and 10 minutes before lunch took a painful blow on the arm from Watson who had then replaced Hall.

Barrington had prepared to duck to a ball which did not rise as high as he had anticipated, in the next over. He survived a very confident low appeal which must have been a mighty, close thing.

Cowdrey had batted solidly throughout, making only 12 in 90 minutes.

Watson struck another heavy blow for the West Indies, dismissing Barrington 15 minutes after lunch.

Barrington fell to a good-length ball which flew off his bat to near and it edged off his bat to be caught by Alexander. May then came in to join his vice-captain with the score standing at 54/2.

Alexander's policy seemed to be to keep the fast bowlers operating downwind, in turn with Ramadhin and the other spinners bowling into the breeze. Hall relieved Watson after half an hour and soon had May ducking into a short one which hit him a painful blow on the arms.



COLIN COWDREY... in a dour, fighting stand

The West Indian fast bowlers exploited the English weakness against the short rising ball, as opposed to the bumper and May, when nine, was unable to let down his bat which hit his gloves. Hume, at short leg, edged forward and scooped up the ball.

England, three down for 68 were in serious trouble but the valiant Cowdrey then teamed up with Dexter, who had been in good form from the start of the series, and together they saw England through to tea-time without further disaster. Only 68 runs had come in the two hours since lunch and Cowdrey by this time had batted three and a half hours for his 42.

### Dramatic over

Shortly after tea, the match swung in the West Indians' favour as England were 113 for five, having lost two wickets in adding nothing to their tea score.

In a dramatic first over after tea, Dexter swung at Hall's second ball, rising outside the off-stump and Alexander made a magnificent diving right-hand catch.

Dexter had made some glorious shots on the offside and looked set for another century. Hall greeted Smith with an express Yorker which spread-eagled his stumps, and England were in dire trouble.

This was too good to last for the West Indies, and Illingworth's broad Yorkshire ball stood in the way of further immediate success.

Cowdrey's resistance had lasted four hours when he reached an invaluable half-century, in

which he perhaps overdid caution once he was well in. The West Indies were then right on their toes but Cowdrey and Ray Illingworth held out until the last over of the day, when Hall struck again to have Illingworth caught at the wicket for 17.

### Scoreboard

England—1st Innings	
G. Pullar, c Sobers, b Hall	19
M. C. Cowdrey, not out	75
K. Barrington, c Alexander, b Watson	10
P. E. H. May, c Hume, b Hall	9
E. Dexter, c Alexander, b Hall	25
M. J. K. Smith, b Hall	0
R. Illingworth, c Alexander, b Hall	17
Extras	4
Total (for six wickets)	105

Fall of wickets: 1-28, 2-54, 3-68, 4-113, 5-113.

Bowling To Date	
	O M R W
Hall	20.4 7 55 5
Watson	18.5 42 0
Ramadhin	21 3 45 0
Searlett	10 4 13 0
Sobers	2 0 14 0
Solomon	4 1 12 0
Wides 2, no-balls 1.—Reuter & AFP.	

## COMES LEAVES FOR MANILA TITLE FIGHT

New York, Feb. 17. Harold Gomes, world junior lightweight champion, left New York International Airport this evening for Seattle en route to Manila via Tokyo declaring that he feels confident he will successfully defend his title against Flash Elordi in Manila on March 16.

Gomes, who is 26 and who comes from Providence, Rhode Island, said "I hope to win. I hope to win big. Elordi is very tough and I expect a very tough fight."

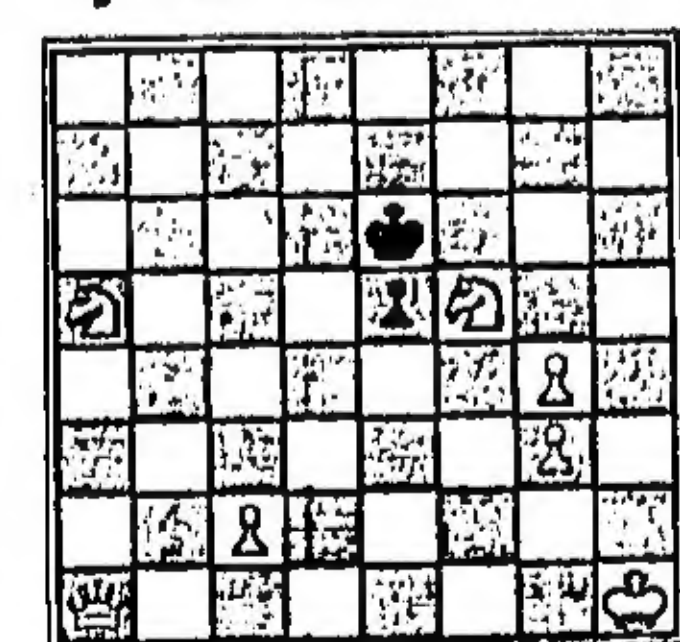
He was accompanied by his trainer, Whitey Binstein, who said that "Elordi is a good tough fighter." He said they had never seen him fight except on television.

Gomes said that if he had a successful fight he may stay for a while in the Philippines and Japan looking for some fights before returning here.

Binstein said that they are going to the Philippines early to get up training camp facilities so that Gomes can become accustomed to the food, water and climate.—AFP.

### CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by J. Alzkwicz (Israel). White to play and mate in three moves.

Solution No. 5769: 1 QxRt ch, resigns.

London Express Service.

## Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the ..... Club.

(Signed) .....

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll.)

## Jayne causes a flutter at Olympic Village

Squaw Valley, Feb. 17. Hollywood movie beauty Jayne Mansfield, clad in light-fitting black and red striped ski pants and a pair of red and white sweaters, was a visitor today to Olympic Village.

Her appearance caused a traffic jam at the entry gate as a crowd of about 100 athletes surrounded her, asking for pictures and autographs.

The blonde actress was mobbed by athletes, spectators and photographers. Her costume also included high-heeled boots. Her pants were of the stretch type—and they stretched beautifully.

While signing autographs she spotted Chang Yung Korea's speed skating threat. He didn't have any paper so Jayne autographed his tan jacket—just over the heart.

"I'll never have it washed," said Yung.—AP.

## Carlos Ortiz now after the lightweight title

New York, Feb. 18. Carlos Ortiz, champion of the recently reactivated junior welterweight division, says he wants a shot at the lightweight title.

"I deserve a shot at Joe Brown's title," he said. "I knocked out Lennie Matthews, Kenny Lane and Battling Torres. I am ready to fight Brown anywhere."

Ortiz said he was not interested in the welter class until he has become champion of the lightweights.

In the meantime Ortiz said he had an offer from promoter Jack Solomons to defend his junior welter crown in London in March against Dave Charnley to whom he lost a decision in 1958.—AP.

## Club victory puts three teams in running for Pentangular rugby title

By PAK LO

After a fierce and fiery battle yesterday evening on the Club ground, the Club deservedly defeated the Police by 11 points (one goal, two penalty goals) to 6 points (two penalty goals) in their needle Pentangular-rugby match.

As a result the tournament is still wide open with the three top teams still having a chance of either winning or sharing the honours.

As expected, Brigade beat the R.A.F. in their other Pentangular match by 33 points (three goals, four tries, two penalty goals to 8 points 1 goal, 1 try), despite a strong R.A.F. defence.

Before going on to the games themselves there is first of all a general notification for all rugby fans.

This year for the first time, the H.R.U. are sponsoring a dance on Saturday, March 12 at the Republic Bay Hotel. Tickets will be sold at \$20 per head, and are available from all rugby Secretaries, or from the Football Club. The dress will be lounge suits.

A large attendance is expected, and tickets should be booked as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

### Club v. police

Both teams started this game at a terrific pace, with their forwards struggling for and disputing every inch of ground, while the three backs covered and tackled like demons.

In the first half the Police had the upper hand, and were deservedly ahead at half-time by three points, but in the second half, the Club, especially the pack, put up a magnificent display that had the powerful Police pack reeling back from attack after attack. It was only in the closing minutes that the Police settled down and rallied strongly.

The three-moves were not outstanding partly due to good covering, and partly due to the fact that both teams favoured the kick ahead for ground gain and opening. In neither case did this tactic work for in Hobbs and Bennett both teams

## Scottish Cup replays

London, Feb. 17. Snow and ice caused the postponement of five of the seven Scottish Cup second round ties and replays due to take place today.

The Hearts v. Kilmarnock and Hibernian v. Dundee ties were called off for the third time since Saturday after early inspections today.

The replays between Queen's Park and Montrose, Inverness Caledonians and East Stirling, and Celtic and St Mirren, were also postponed.

In the other Scottish Cup second round replay, which took place under lights tonight, Partick Thistle defeated Dundee United by four goals to one and will be at home to Queen of the South in the third round.—Reuter.

## Sports Diary

TO-DAY  
Tennis  
Colony Grass Court Tennis Championships, HKCC, 8.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW  
Squash  
Colony open squash championships at Victoria Sports Club, 8.30 p.m.  
Athletics  
Queen's College athletic meeting, SCAA Stadium, noon to 4.10 p.m.

The STAN CULLIS column

## Oh! For this Cup spirit in League

London.

Should a side in the running for the League championship or promotion risk a long Cup run? Are relegation-threatened clubs best out of the Cup in the early stages? These are the top talking points in football at present.

At Wolves, where we are third in the League and still in the Cup, we also have the European Cup to keep us occupied. But I think there is a simple answer to the whole question—

The three competitions in which we are interested all represent major prizes in the game. They are of such merit and importance they warrant a 100 per cent effort all the time.

It is up to every club to go all-out in every Cup and League game, no matter where they are placed.

### Headaches

It is remarkable how certain teams are able to produce standard of play and spirit apparently above their normal League form when they play in the Cup.

One manager recently told me how pleased he would be if his team could show the same determined spirit and all-round endeavour in League games as they had in a Cup tie.

Don't ask me the reasons for this disparity. I can only say how much better it would be from an entertainment point of view if every League game were imbued with

the Cup atmosphere and attitude.

But with the present very full League programme and its attendant headaches, the further a side progresses in the Cup, the greater the challenge set for the players. The way they accept this challenge, both from a physical and mental aspect, can make all the difference to a club. "Success breeds success" is a well-worn cliché, but it has certainly stood the test of time in football.

To my mind there are four important qualities in the make-up to the majority of successful Cup teams—

- The ability to produce best form in away matches.
- All-round skill and determination.
- Tradition. It is remarkable how renowned Cup fighters gain extra confidence and spirit even in the toughest situations.
- The sober acceptance of the odd touches of good fortune that seem to smile on almost every side that reaches Wembley.—London Express Service.

Scorers were Bennett (two tries), Eede-Cox, Neil and Wyllie (one each). Buss converted three tries and two penalty goals, while Richards scored the lone try for the R.A.F.

Manila, Feb. 17. Indonesia and Taiwan have accepted invitations to compete in the Philippines National open swimming and track-and-field meetings early next month, the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation said today.

Japan has not yet replied to an invitation to send Japanese swimmers, but the Tachikawa U.S. Air Force base has sent assurance a U.S. Service track team is coming.

The invitations to Japanese swimmers and the Tachikawa track team were made separately.

The swimming meeting will be held on March 4, 5 and 6, and the track-and-field on March 5 and 6.

The PAAAF said Indonesia is sending 15 swimmers and track-and-field men.

Taiwan will send only track athletes. Its 25-member delegation—15 men and six women athletes, including nine Asian Games veterans, and four officials—is scheduled to arrive from Taipei on March 2.—AP.

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# Winter Olympics begin today

## 850 ATHLETES FROM 30 NATIONS TAKE PART IN OPENING CEREMONY

Squaw Valley, Feb. 18.  
The 8th Winter Olympics open today in a sparkling ceremony and with the usual acrimonious wrangling. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will speak the prescribed words that set in motion the Games that have drawn 850 athletes from 30 nations to this 6,000-foot high valley in the Sierra mountains. They are:

### Taiwan, India refused participation

Squaw Valley, Feb. 17.  
The application by the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation for a skier from Formosa now in Squaw Valley to take part in the Eighth Winter Olympics was today turned down at a meeting of the council of the International Ski Federation.

A similar application by a naturalised Indian born in Poland and studying at the University of Denver to take part in the Games was also refused. A statement by Mr. Marc Hodler, President of FIS, said that the statutes and rules of FIS did not allow participation of competitors representing a country not affiliated to it. Although, properly, the Chinese WAAF and the Indian Olympic Association should have submitted requests for affiliation to the Congress at Stockholm in June, they had not done so, he said.—Reuters.

### RUGBY RESULT

London, Feb. 17.  
Bramley beat Llyerpool City by 36 points to zero in their Rugby League Cup first round replay today.—Reuters.

"I now declare open the Olympic Games of Squaw Valley celebrating the 8th Winter Olympics." The weather is sharp and clear. Deep snow makes the scene. Around 12,000 spectators are expected—nearly half the 25,000 first expected. This is an indication that these Games will be a financial failure even if an artistic success.

### 2,645-voice choir

Walt Disney of Hollywood fame has devised the pageant within the framework of Olympic tradition.

There will be a choir of 2,645 voices and the flaming Olympic torch will be skidded down from Little Papoose peak by Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence and turned over to Ken Henry who will skate the final lap in the main arena. Both are United States Winter Olympics gold medal winners.

Henry will light the big Olympic torch which burns throughout the Games. But beneath the brilliant ceremony with its emphasis on peace and sportsmanship there seethes the inevitable Olympic disputes.

The East Germans and the West Germans aren't getting along. Nobody likes the main hockey rink with bits of debris frozen into the ice and an exposed and which gets mushy in bright sunlight.

The athletes don't like to be quartered four to a room. One-man Olympic teams from India

and Taiwan have been shouldered out of the Games. The Hockey Federation wants 11 days of competition but has settled for ten.

And there have already been 14 training accidents. Two

### Carol Heiss to take the Olympic oath

Squaw Valley, Feb. 18.  
America's Carol Heiss, the world figure skating queen, will recite the Olympic oath on behalf of the athletes of all nations at the opening ceremony of the Eighth Winter Games today. The pretty blonde from Osage Park, New York, will be the first woman to have that honour at the Olympic Games. The four-times world champion is favoured to win the Olympic gold medal that narrowly eluded her in 1956.—AP.

skiers, Louis Molne of Spain and Battista Pioroni of Italy, have broken legs.

But if the past is any pattern, the competition will go forward on the keenest level. Today is devoted entirely to

## Man of power

By JOHN COTTRELL

Watch out for the Australians at Rome this year. Judging by the fabulous times being recorded this season they should field their strongest-ever Olympic athletics team.

Herb Elliott, Albert Thomas, Marlene Willard, Betty Cuthbert... they are just a few of the medal prospects who have high hopes of striking it rich in Rome.

The Australian whose performance amazed me most of all is 31-year-old Dave Power. He has clocked the phenomenal time of 4 mins 2 secs for a grass track mile—equivalent to a sub-four-minute mile on cinders.

Phenomenal? Dave Power—in case you have forgotten—is the Empire Games MARATHON champion.

This sort of effort is just a minute part of Power's speed-building preparations for running 26 miles 385 yards in Rome.

In the style of Jim Peters and Emil Zatopek he is running 5,000 miles a year in training. He knocks up this mileage on a home-made track near his home in New South Wales.

### GRUELLING TRAINING

In addition he walks through beach and sand to strengthen his leg muscles and tramps three miles to work every day. Only by such gruelling training, sacrificing all his spare time, can any marathon runner hope to achieve an Olympic gold medal in the toughest of all athletic events.—London Express Service.

the opening ceremonies for the 20-million-dollar Games.

The actual competition starts tomorrow with the men's 30 kilometre cross country skiing at McKinney Creek, the men's downhill slalom at Squaw Peak, the pairs figure skating finals in the arena, and the start of the ice hockey round-robin play.

### Fireworks display

The Games conclude on Sunday, Feb. 28, with the spectacular special ski jump off Papoose Peak.

At the main entrance to the arena Nixon will be met by Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, and Prentiss C. Hale, President of the organising committee.

There will be a fireworks display of the Winter Olympics flag and the Olympic flag. Then the flags of the 30 competing nations will be hoisted as the Olympic band plays "The Parade of the Olympians". It will march the athletes of

all the competing nations with the flag of Greece first, and the United States contingent, as hosts, in last place.

A representative of Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, where the last Winter Olympics were held, will deliver the Winter Games flag to Brundage who in turn will pass it on to Governor Edmund G. Brown of California. Two thousand "waves of peace" will be released.

### Olympic prayer

Then comes the dramatic lighting of the Olympic torch by Ken Henry followed by the Olympic prayer and the singing of "God of our Fathers".

The flag-bearers of all the nations next form a semi-circle while an athlete of the United States team—whose name has been kept secret—will raise his right hand and on behalf of all participants take the oath of sportsmanship and amateurism. Concluding the programme will be more fireworks, the release of 20,000 balloons, and the march-out of all the competitors.—AP.

# Boss No.9 transforms Cup shock team

By ALAN HOBY

From the start he was one of the great ones. For 90 minutes of every match his tireless ardour and Celtic enthusiasm fizzled and bubbled like an overturned magnum of champagne. Roving Ronnie—the Zatopek of Soccer—they called him in his magnificent and fiery hey-day. And that's exactly what Ronald Burgess was—a footballer fantastic whose match-mileage was endless.

He was a lean, leggy genius of a left-half who, whether he was wearing the shirt of Wales, Great Britain, Spurs, or his boyhood local side, Cwm Villa, played with such panache that he seemed to cover every blade of grass on the ground. Today this footballing nonpareil has vanished from the big-match playing scene.

The galvanic skipper who, in 1950 and 1951, led Spurs to the championship of the Second and First Divisions, is now a 42-year-old, thinning-on-top philosopher who, in less than a year, has wrought a heart-stirring transformation down at Watford—the only club from Division Four to reach the fifth round of the FA Cup.

### Hot seat

When Ronnie, who had been trainer-coach, was made Watford's team boss last March, he found himself in charge of a club which was called "the graveyard of managers."

Burgess is the ninth manager to occupy this uneasy hot seat since the war. The others were Bill Findlay, Jack Barry, Eddie Hoggard, Ron Gray, Haydn Green, Len Goulden, Johnny Paton, and Neil McBain.

Watford's new chief also found unrest in the dressing-room.

And he found what he knew already when he took over—that, with no money to splash around, the way ahead through the treacherous Fourth Division quicksands was beset with hazards, and headaches. But none of these obstacles deterred Ronald Burgess.

An invincible optimist, he told me when I talked with him last week in his tiny but meticulously tidy office beneath the main stand:

"Of course I knew I was on trial when I was offered the job. Who isn't when he takes over a new post?"

"But" Burgess went on in his liquid voice so redolent of the Welsh valleys where he was born, "I love to battle as much as I love the game itself."

### Top coach

"I always have done ever since, as a kid, I went straight from the pits covered with coal dust, to play black-faced football with the other boys."

"What exactly have you tried to do here, Ronnie?" I said. "First I got the players content," he told me. "Then, through our chairman, Mr. James Bonser, we found an absolutely first-class coach—Len Goulden himself."

Burgess's brown eyes lit with pleasure as he mentioned Goulden's name. "Len was a wonderful inside-forward," he said with a chuckle. "Many is the tussle we've had on the field."

"But now we work together here, and he is doing a great job."

"When we beat Southampton in the Cup it was my greatest moment as a manager."

"But people forget that thanks to my players and staff we are near the top in the Fourth Division."

"Our reserves, too, lead the Football Combination and that's something little Watford can be mighty proud of."

"What playing plan did you adopt when you became manager?" I asked again. "The old push-and-run style which that great manager Arthur Rowe made famous when I was with him at Tottenham," Burgess said nostalgically.

### The bargains

"Mind you," he went on with a sudden, face-splitting grin, "we don't play it in quite the same way. To be perfectly honest, our method is a bit cockeyed. But it works!"

"No, I'm afraid I can't tell you how it works. It's a secret—but it's a system which, up to now, has helped Watford to beat Birmingham and Southampton in the Cup and has taken us up the League."

I said: "You bought new players during the close season. How could you manage that if you had no cash in the till?" Burgess replied: "I knew I had to rebuild, and I got eight players for £2,500!"

"There was Jim Linton, our goalkeeper, who has a leg split with Notts County. He's a Scot,

and I always liked him. I picked him up for £750. "Then there was the young Arsenal back, Ken Nicholas. He's only 21 and a fine player on the ball. I got him for his accrued share of benefit." Another wonderful Watford bargain was centre-forward Dennis Uphill from Mansfield. He cost a shade over £1,000.

Add to these men the cannon-ball shooting of Cliff Hollan, who cost £10,000 when he came from Arsenal in 1959; the Burgess trainwreck which converted ex-Norwich forward Sammy Chung from inside-forward to left-half this season; and the natural ball-skill of little inside-left Barry Hartle, and you have a few of the reasons for Watford's remarkable renaissance.

"I've had many inquiries for Hartle," Burgess told me, "but I give 'em all the same reply. He is not for sale. When he's done his National Service in the RAF—he is being called up shortly—he is going to be really good."

Now Watford anticipate another Cup bonanza when they share what should be a £7,000 gate with Sheffield United at Bramall Lane on February 20.

Meanwhile, whatever happens in the future, Ronald Burgess has achieved one personal ambition.

"I always wanted to manage Watford," he told me before I left. "Even when I was playing for Spurs. Now, at last, we're doing really well—and I am happy."—London Express Service.

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